

## KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—Clarice Was Foxy, but



**AMUSEMENTS.**

**Continuous Vaudeville and Pictures—Mats., 10c & 15c; Evns., 15c & 25c.**  
**The Show for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday**

**AL. VON TILZER'S HONEY GIRLS**  
**"Frolics at the Sea Shore"**  
 "The Best Girl Act Seen in Chicago This Season"—From Chicago Tribune.

**Upton, Ingraham & Co.**  
 In "Sauce for the Goose"  
 The Story of Hubby's First Night Out.

**Horn & Farris**  
 In a Novel Singing Burlesque with Special Scenery.  
 The Story of Hubby's First Night Out.

**Bessie La Count**  
 The Inimitable Comedienne With Original Ideas  
 in Song and Pantomime.

**Greano & Platt**  
 The Inimitable Juggling Comedians.  
 An Imported Novelty.

**Hearst-Selig News and New Comedy Photoplays**  
**SPECIAL SUNDAY CONCERTS, 3 to 10:30 Continuous**

LECTURE PROGRAM  
FOR SEASON GIVENNational Geographic Society  
to Open Series of Timely  
Addresses November 12.

The National Geographic Society in announcing its lecture program for the present season, claims to have arranged the most interesting series of timely addresses it has ever offered.

The season is to open November 12, when Will Irwin, journalist, author and traveler, is to lecture on "Britain and the War; the British at Home and on the Battle Line."

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross, who for ten months has been in charge of the work of the American Red Cross in Europe, is to speak on the afternoon and evening of November 19 on "The Price the Innocent Bystander Pays," his lecture being a presentation of facts and information gained by personal observation in Belgium, France and other war-torn countries of Europe.

Other lectures announced in the fall and winter course are:

November 26, "Socialized Germany," by Dr. Frederick C. Howe, United States Commissioner of Education.

December 3, "A United Russia," by Leo Wiener, professor of Slavic languages and literature, Harvard University.

December 10, "The Dardanelles," by Capt. Granville Fortescue, former military attaché at the White House and at Peking.

December 17, "The Wonders of the World," by Franklin F. Knott, traveler, explorer and artist.

"France From Sea to Sea," by Arthur Stanley Riggs, an American who for many years lived in France, and who has made an intimate personal study of France and the French people.

January 14, "The Argentine of the Twentieth Century," by E. M. Newman.

January 21, "Our Coast Defenses," by Maj. Gen. E. M. Weaver, chief of the United States coast artillery, and a recognized authority on the country's needs in the line of preparedness.

January 28, "The Whirlpool of the Balkans," by George C. Messersmith, former United States minister to Greece and Montenegro.

February 4, "The Baltic and Its Shores," by James Howard Goff.

February 11, lecture by former President Taft, the subject of which is to be announced later.

February 18, "An Evening With the Stars: an Introduction to the Study of the Stars," by E. A. Baumgardt, popular lecturer on astronomy.

February 25, "Nature's Children in Pictures," by William L. Finley, director of the Oregon game and fish commission.

March 3, "Telephoning Across Continents and Oceans," by John J. Carr, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, and chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who was in charge of the work of establishing telephone communication between the United States and Europe during the war.

March 10, "Spain," by Harriet Chalmers Adams.

March 17, "Our National Parks," name of the speaker to be announced later.

March 24, "The Strongholds of the Inca Race," by Prof. Hiram Bingham, who led the National Geographic Society's Peruvian exploration expeditions in 1913-1915.

March 25, "Behind the Trenches of European Battlefields," by Irvin S. Cobb, war correspondent, who was one of a small group of American journalists who first-hand observations of the war have given the most adequate picture of the war to the American people.

March 31, "The Lincoln Highway—From the Atlantic to the Pacific," name of the lecturer to be announced later.

All of the lectures are to be illustrated with lantern slides.

**ADMITTS WOMEN AS MEMBERS.**  
 Benning Association Also Indorses Half-and-Half District Government.

PLANS FOR THE RALLIES  
OF SADDLE REVIVALISTS

Promoters Say Interest in Horseback Riding Is Spreading—Program for Tomorrow.

The saddle revivalists have been busy during the week making plans and preparations for the rallies tomorrow. The revivalists say that interest in the back-to-the-saddle movement is spreading and that more men and women will be riding horseback tomorrow, if the weather continues fine, than turned out last Sunday. The campaign for health, rosy cheeks and big appetites goes on, and many persons who have not ridden a horse for years have dusted the old saddle and put it on their family carriage horse, and gone trotting or cantering through the woods. Many of the horsemen of Washington, whose interest extends beyond themselves and their own particular horse, are lending their aid in this merry, good-natured movement which aims to draw people back to the saddle who may enjoy the benefit of exercise, good air, scenery and jolly company.

**Suggestion by Promoter.**  
 It has been found that some of the old riders who have laid away their saddles for easier and cheaper forms of locomotion feel reluctant to come back because, not having ridden for some time, they fear they may not cut a handsome figure on a horse. To cover that point one of the back-to-the-saddle promoters said: "If a man ever knew how to ride, he cannot forget it. He will pick it up very quickly. If he ever rode so that he moved with his horse he will get the swing in a jiffy. He may miss some of his unused muscles stiff for a little while, but that makes no difference. If he will come back to the saddle and put it all over the riders who never saw a horse until they were grown up and then learned to ride by taking a correspondence course in horsemanship or who acquired the art in two easy lessons in the park, the back-to-the-saddle people want to woo back old riders and all the new riders will be as well."

There will be two saddle rallies tomorrow. The afternoon rally will be in the park, and the start will be made at 3 o'clock from Pierce Mill. The veteran riders in charge of this meet will be Mr. Brands, Mr. Kleps, Mr. Brown and Mr. Zielinski. A new saddle path route will be followed and any rider can quit when he wants to or go as far as he likes. No one will be asked to come back to the saddle is under any obligation to join one of the groups. The park is big and he can tell everybody that he has been riding "for years and years," that his horse took the red, white and blue ribbon in the park, that he has been riding in 1912, and so forth. All the back-to-the-saddle people want is that the riders shall turn out.

**Demand for Riding Horses.**  
 It is developing that a great many men and women are hiring horses at livery stables. The back-to-the-saddle people have nothing to do with this, but as all stables here all conditions for riding horses on Sunday which the stables have found difficulty in meeting and in many cases have not been able to meet.

The back-to-the-saddle promoters urge that only horses that are absolutely safe and quiet under all conditions be hired. No stableman should take any chances in this matter. If he knows that the rider will be safe on a particular horse, but not on another, he should let the rider know. The promoters of this movement in taking the riding groups over the park trails have ever been careful to avoid too steep downgrades through fear that some riders might come on horses with bowed tendons or sprung knees and get a fall.

There will be a saddle rally for a ride through nearby parts of Virginia tomorrow morning under the lead of Mr. Zielinski and Mr. Zielinski also take out a riding party this afternoon, starting from the Aqueduct bridge.

The main rally will be tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Pierce Mill, in Rock Creek Park.

**George P. Zerkow's Sons Combine.**  
 One of the largest and most important combinations of recent years in the undertaking profession has been the combination of the late George P. Zerkow, S. Zerkow and George P. Zerkow, general directors of the District of Columbia. In 1857 Charles P. Zerkow, father of George P. Zerkow, started business in the undertaking profession.

George P. Zerkow, his son, was well known, and is remembered and revered throughout the city for his philanthropy and honored dealings with those who called upon him. The new firm will have its headquarters at 210 E street northeast, where he was accidentally overcome by illness.

The room and later taken to Casualty Hospital, are out of danger. It was stated at the hospital today the men have revived, and are expected to leave the institution shortly.

**Survive Gas Suffocation.**  
 John Maloney and Charles McNiles, roomers at 210 E street northeast, who were accidentally overcome by illuminating gas yesterday morning in their room and later taken to Casualty Hospital, are out of danger. It was stated at the hospital today the men have revived, and are expected to leave the institution shortly.

**Convicted of First-Degree Murder.**  
 Joseph Hawkins, colored, was convicted last night of murder in the first degree by a jury in Criminal Division 1 before Chief Justice Covington. The penalty under the verdict is death by hanging.

Hawkins, nineteen years old, who was knocked down by an auto delivery wagon of Mr. Weber April 3 last, at Massachusetts avenue and 24th street northeast. Suit for \$5,000 was brought by the young woman's father, Edward Weber, and his next of kin.

Attorney John H. Shields represented the plaintiff and Attorney Swingle & Swingle appeared for the defendant.

**Consent Verdict for \$1,000 Given.**  
 A consent verdict for \$1,000 damages against Oscar R. Weber was rendered yesterday by a jury in Circuit Division 1, before Justice Gould, in favor of Theresa B. Casey, nineteen years old, who was knocked down by an auto delivery wagon of Mr. Weber April 3 last, at Massachusetts avenue and 24th street northeast. Suit for \$5,000 was brought by the young woman's father, Edward Weber, and his next of kin.

Attorney John H. Shields represented the plaintiff and Attorney Swingle & Swingle appeared for the defendant.

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**Found Suffering From Exhaustion.**  
 A man giving his name as George Evans was found at 19th and G streets northwest about 1:30 o'clock this morning suffering from exhaustion. He was taken to Emergency Hospital in the ambulance. It was stated at the institution today the patient, who said he is fifty-four years old, but did not disclose his address, will probably leave there today.

**Files Answer to Wife's Suit.**  
 William J. Jacoby has filed answer to the suit for a limited divorce and alimony filed by his wife, Jeannette M. Jacoby. The husband denies he is a resident of the District of Columbia and says his legal residence is in Key West, Fla., where, he alleges, he secured a divorce from the plaintiff in October 1914. He asks that the wife's suit be dismissed. Attorney A. L. Newmyer appears for the husband.

## Thriftless

It's well to be sunny, and frisky and gay; if one has some money in brine put away; if we have the plunder where thieves cannot steal, it's surely no wonder if chipper we feel. But some folks don't borrow an ounce weight of care, they heed not tomorrow, when shelves may be bare. And, not a thought giving to what may befall, "We'll live while we're living," they cheerily call; "eat, drink, and be merry, tomorrow we die, and death with his wherry will soon paddle by." And then tomorrow comes trailing along, all loaded with sorrow and things going wrong, the roysters grumble, and murmur and yelp, and send out a humble petition for help. "Oh, come, come a-flying"—you've heard their old tunes—"our children are crying for codfish and prunes! Be good to us, neighbors, we need food and coal, and you, by your labors, have piled up a roll! With hunger we sicken, we languish and die! Oh, bring us fried chicken and pretzels and pie!" Each winter the thriftless send up the old wail, the heedless, the shiftless, the fellows who fail.

WALT MASON.

ASK "COMMODITY RATES"  
INTO AND OUT OF THE CITY

Washington Business Men Present Earnest Pleas to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Pleas for the establishment of commodity rates into and out of the National Capital were made yesterday afternoon before the interstate commerce commission by counsel for the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants' Association and about 150 individual merchants. Chapin Brown appeared for the Chamber of Commerce and Maurice D. Rosenberg for the Retail Merchants' Association, while the individual merchants were represented jointly by the two attorneys, Frederick McKenny appeared for the defendant railroads, of which there are thirty-eight.

**Contention of the Plaintiffs.**  
 The plaintiff attorneys pointed out that the Virginia cities have commodity rates on 500 commodities, whereas the District of Columbia has only twelve. They asserted that as a result goods could be shipped from points north and east through Washington to points south and return cheaper than the same goods could be shipped from the same points to Washington.

While not denying the facts, the railroads took the position that steamship competition in the southern cities had led to lower rates, but the plaintiff attorneys pointed out that Washington, too, has steamship competition which furnishes free delivery in the city, a practice which has been withdrawn by the railroads.

**World Peace After War.**  
 L. W. Rogers Predicts Coming Federation of the Nations.

That the existing war of nations marks the closing of an era of the rule of the few and the establishment of the people's self-government, under which will come the federation of the world, was the theme of a lecture given by L. W. Rogers, national lecturer of the Theosophical Society, at the Washington Club last night. He predicted that at the close of the war, when to spiritual things the world will appear among men a world teacher—the teachings and incline men's hearts to unity and peace.

This lecture closed a course of five meetings of the "Lamento of the World" which was started at which tuition is to be paid. It is in two sections, the first being Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock at 1216 H street northwest.

**Concert at Home Club Meeting.**  
 The first concert of the season was given at the Home Club last night under the auspices of the employees of the penitentiary. It was in charge of Miss Mary Louise Carr of that bureau. Other who participated were George D. Thompson, Emanuel Simon, Miss Bertha F. Wolfe, Arthur E. Middleton and Miss Helen F. White.

**Will of Emma K. Graves Filed.**  
 The will of Emma Roxana Graves, dated February 12, 1913, has been filed for probate. She leaves curious, pathetic and personal details of her life, her sisters and niece. Her interest in mines in Colorado and in real estate at Glenclary, Va., is to be shared equally by her sister, Libbie M. G. Menet and Amelia B. Graves.

**Praise for Washington Schools.**  
 That Washington schools can "hold their own" with the schools of Boston, Brooklyn and Springfield, Mass., is the conclusion of Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, member of the board of education, following her return to this city from a recent visit to the schools at the places named. Mrs. Rhodes had an excellent opportunity for observing the work done in the school systems enumerated, all courtesies being extended to her by the officials in charge. She also visited on her trip two lifelong friends—Sara Louise Arnold, head of Simmons College, and Lucy Wheelock of the Wheelock Kindergarten Institute.

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NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY  
TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Reports to Chamber of Commerce Committee on Military Training and Other Interests.

Plans for obtaining an armory for the District National Guard and the preparedness movement in general were discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the National Guard committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman Winfield Jones reported he had recently held a conference with Representative L. C. Dyer of Missouri, who last session of Congress introduced a bill appropriating \$1,250,000 for a District armory. Mr. Dyer told Mr. Jones he plans to reintroduce the bill at the coming session.

**High School Training.**  
 Allan Davis, principal of Business High School, discussed the military training of high school boys in the District and throughout the country. Col. John McElroy described the Australian system of training, and Louis Hopfenmayer the German system. Former Senator Butler declared the country needs a great fleet of submarines.

Odell Smith, member of the committee and chairman of the subcommittee of the Washington Board of Trade, was invited to appoint from his committee an equal number of members to the Chamber of Commerce subcommittee in the movement to secure the new armory and preparation of resolutions for presentation to Congress.

A booklet written by Chairman Jones, entitled "The Business Man and the National Guard," will be supplied by the National Defense League to the Chamber of Commerce, so that all members of the organization will receive a copy, it was announced.

**Subcommittee Appointed.**  
 The following subcommittee was appointed to draft resolutions, which will be presented to Congress, urging preparedness generally and particularly the pressing need of an armory for the District National Guard:

Winfield Jones, Marion Butler, Allan Davis, Louis Hopfenmayer, Col. John McElroy, Odell Smith, Capt. James F. Oyster and Dr. Clarence J. Owens.

**Oscar Seagle's Recital.**  
 A baritone voice such as Washington has seldom heard, rich and clear as a full tone, true and strong in every register, effective equally in lyric and in dramatic compositions, and with a perfect breath control is the rare gift of Oscar Seagle, whose recital at the New National Theater yesterday afternoon seemed to need but a single familiar song or ballad to win him a complete ovation from a large audience.

Seagle was the limit of refined propriety in testifying his appreciation of the singer and his unfamiliar program by hand-clapping, and even lingering to ask for money after the close of a two-hour concert.

Twelve numbers and several encores included the songs "Padrigli," "Oscar Seagle," "Romance," "Cyril Scott's 'Unforeseen' and several songs of the "Wilderness," with others less familiar to the general public. Each of three groups was greeted with persistent applause, but the last group, "Lamento of the Wilderness," was followed by a "Ballymore Ballad" seemed most to the liking of the audience.

Mr. Seagle had for his accompanist Frank Bibb, whose exquisite work was not obscured by Mr. Seagle's splendid recital, but rather seemed to compel notice for its excellence because of superior opportunities.

The assisting artists were Mrs. Mary Carlisle Howe, pianist, and Miss Ruth Townsend, a young contralto of rich gifts and during the evening, who made her professional debut at the concert, singing "Cannals to le Pays," from "Mignon," and a group of Brahms and Schubert songs, which the latter sang with most notable.

Two encores followed "Wanderer an den Mond," the last being a dainty Strauss waltz, "Adagio Cantabile," a difficult but pleasing prelude for the left hand by Scriabine, Schumann's "Vogel als Prophet," and Dohnanyi's "Capriccio," winning exceptional tributes of applause with the last two and giving as an encore Palmgren's "Svanen."

Mrs. Howe also played the accompaniments for Miss Townsend.

The concert was the second of T. Arthur Smith's "Tenor Series" and was a surprise to those unfamiliar with Mr. Seagle's rank as an artist.

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A MONTH TO CONSIDER  
PROHIBITION QUESTION

Park View Citizens' Association Will Not Act Until December 3.

Park View citizens who know something about prohibition of the liquor traffic because they live within the mile limit restricted zone of the Soldiers' Home are going to take a month to think over the question of whether they should recommend prohibition for the entire District.

About fifty members of the Park View Citizens' Association thrashed the matter over at a meeting in the White House Christian Church last night and finally referred it to the executive committee for report next month. The association will meet again December 3 and instruct its delegates how to vote when the question of prohibition is acted upon by the Federation of Citizens' Associations December 4.

**On Both Sides of Question.**  
 Last night's discussion developed the fact that there are members of the association who are both opposed and favorable to prohibition. Others took the position that such questions as prohibition and woman suffrage are not proper ones for consideration by citizens' associations.

No proposition that has been referred by the federation to the individual associations is arousing as much interest as the proposal for prohibition, which is being considered by the Park View association. All of the organizations affiliated with the federation either have or will present their views on this question during the present month.

Anti-Saloon League officials, who are preparing to inaugurate a determined fight for prohibition, are much interested in the action of the citizens' bodies, and are being urged by citizens who the proposal comes up for a vote in Congress.

President John G. McGrath, who has been one of the city's most vocal residents over last night's meeting of the Park View association, which was in the nature of a business session.

**Opposition to Hospital.**  
 A request from a special committee of the Piney Branch Association that the Park View organization co-operate with the residents of the Piney Branch section in opposing the location of the new military hospital at 14th and Upshur streets northwest was referred to the executive committee. Opposition to the location of the hospital on this site is based upon the belief that it would bring a large class of soldiers to a section that is entirely residential in character.

Protest was made against the use of the ravine east of Park place, between Irving street and Columbia road, as a site for the hospital. McGrath stated that this is a residential section and that it can be utilized for park purposes and for the use of the city.

Members of the association expressed regret that the paying of Georgia avenue, for which funds were available, would not be commenced until next spring. Effort had been made to have this improvement started this fall.

**May Give Band Testimonial.**  
 It is likely that the association will give a special testimonial to the Soldiers' Home Band, which has been providing free concerts in that section.

This matter was referred to the committee on membership and entertainment, and Horace R. George made a special member of the committee to be in charge of the entertainment.

Announcement was made that the Potomac Electric Power Company has begun the removal of overhead wires and poles in the Park View section.

Maj. Pullman's plan of instructing policemen in first aid work was commended, and four new members, Harry H. Meiners, John H. Wolf, W. B. Stevenson and P. H. Delaplaine, were elected.

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## CITY ITEMS.